

CLASS ELECTIONS FOUND INVALID

Recount Committee Orders
Sophomore And Junior Voters
To Ballot Again Next WeekSTUDENTS VOTED WHO WERE NOT ENTITLED TO DO
SO, COMMITTEE FINDS

Students at the University of Alberta will be called to the polls again next week, it was learned at 3:30 today.

Acting in accordance with the requests of a petition submitted to the President of the Students' Union, a committee composed of W. L. Hutton, Maclean Jones, Arch McEwen, and James Saks conducted a recount. They have declared the class elections for Sophomores and Juniors null and void.

Their signed report follows:

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 11 of the Students' Union Act, a petition was submitted to the President of the Students' Union requesting a recount of the ballots of all the recent class elections. A recount has been conducted as provided for under Section 11 of the Students' Union Act.

We, the undersigned, certify that the totals in the Junior Class are correct.

We have discovered that certain students voted in the Junior Class of which they are not members. It is therefore necessary to have a new election in the Junior Class.

We have further discovered that certain students voted in the Sophomore Class of which they are not members. It is therefore necessary to have a new election in the Sophomore Class.

MACLEAN JONES,
W. L. HUTTON,
JAMES SAKS,
ARCH McEWEN.Students Ask Council
To Recount Ballots,
Declare Election Void

To the President,
Students' Council,
University of Alberta.

Whereas certain irregularities and/or breaches of the constitution re class elections have been quite flagrant in the recent class elections;

And whereas it is desired that these class elections be managed in an orderly, impartial, and constitutional manner in accordance with the rights and practices of British justice and freedom;

And whereas it is also desired that each and every candidate for office under the Students' Administration have a fair, impartial, and equal

LIFE OF DA VINCI IS
REVIEWED BY CLUBFour Young Ladies Present
Symposium

The 149th meeting of the Math Club since its inception, and the first meeting of the 1937-38 season was held on Wednesday, when an enthusiastic group of some forty persons, including Dr. Sheldon, Dr. Cook, Professor Keeping and Professor Gowan, gathered in Arts 135. Large quantities of delicious tea, prepared by hostess Miss Mary Frost, got the club off to a good start.

A symposium on the life of Leonardo da Vinci was presented by four able young ladies: Misses Stockwell, Stafford, Van Kleeck and Fodchuk.

Da Vinci, who lived from 1452 to 1519, had a most interesting and varied career, for in his time he was a painter, architect, civil engineer, soldier, and musician. While he is best known for his paintings, among which are "The Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa," he is credited with the invention of the steam cannon, the air screw, the life-preserver and the submarine, and he is held the partial discoverer of many theories of physics, among which stands out the explanation of the principle of the lever. Da Vinci's work in anatomy, chemistry and biology earned for him the title of the greatest "scientist" of his day. While in the field of physics he may have been the potential forerunner of Einstein and discovered the theory of relativity. Although not strictly a mathematician, his investigations in the field of calculations have had a great effect upon the mathematical world of our day as well as his.

The next get-together will be held on November 3rd, at the home of Dr. Campbell. Following that, Professor Gibb and Professor Lazerte will address gatherings on November 17th and December 1st respectively. Old members and new students are heartily welcomed to these coming meetings of the Math Club.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY
STUDIED BY GROUP

On Tuesday of this week the Camera Club got away to a good start with its first meeting of the year in Arts 111. The speaker, Mr. Bert Hollingshead of McDermod's Studios, Ltd., gave an interesting and comprehensive outline of the process of newspaper reproduction of photos. The meeting was then opened to a discussion, in which the financial aspects of commercial photography were thoroughly, if not intelligently, reviewed. In spite of a small crowd, the meeting was considered a great success as the start of the scheduled semi-weekly meetings for this year.

The club is also sponsoring several competitions in photography, and everyone who uses a camera should watch the bulletin boards for further announcement. All students interested are invited to attend meetings of the Camera Club, and hear those who are experts discuss work in their particular field of the realm of photography.

WEALTH OF IDEAS
ASSISTS SPEAKING

The second meeting of the Public Speaking Society was held in St. Joe's Library Tuesday evening, with Dr. Winnifred Hughes, of the Dept. of Zoology as guest speaker, and R. A. Kerr in the chair.

Dr. Hughes, who spoke on "Inheritance and Speech," maintained that speech is divided into two portions, the first being the command of language or the power of self-expression, and secondly a wealth of ideas. Her opinion was that both these factors depended in a large measure upon inheritance.

The first asset, she declared, was a greater asset to a speaker, because through it he could crib the ideas of other people.

Two short prepared speeches were given by Don McCormick and Tom Pethybridge, which the gathering discussed in order to effect improvement of all concerned.

Donald Jacquet, Dave Newson and Louis Don Malo gave impromptu speeches on topics chosen by the president, and discussion followed.

The society is still interested in obtaining the scintillating wit of the co-eds. The ladies needn't be bashful about attending the next meeting next Tuesday and showing the males a thing or two about public speaking.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PASS UNDER
EAGLE EYE OF EAGER COUNCILTennis, Swimming Gateway, Year Book, Relations Club,
Problems Reviewed

Council met as usual in St. Joe's Library on Wednesday evening. Miss Rea was not chewing gum. Mr. Thompson kept his hand over the side of his face. Altogether, the meeting was uneventful.

After the minutes had been read and adopted Pres. McEwen called for the report of the "Barricades Committee." Reg Britton begged to report that since there was only one more game at the grid, and since barbed wire deteriorates so very rapidly, it had been considered best to let the question drop. When pressed further, Mr. Britton admitted that the committee had forgotten to meet—but anyhow that was what he thought should be done. The system used last game—having policemen patrol outside the fence—was fairly satisfactory, with the possible objection that the Law couldn't see the game.

McEwen announced that applications for the position of Rink Manager had been carefully considered by the Rink Committee, and that the appointment had been given to Gordon Sayers.

Mac Jones presented the budget for the tennis team, which, everything included, came to \$56. Before Mr. Arnold could think of the precedent under the circumstances, the budget was rushed through entire. As the women's budget was exactly the same, it passed without further discussion.

Followed much argument on the budget for the Swimming Club. It appears that to send a team to Winnipeg would cost \$580.40, and as \$580.40 is too much to spend, possibly much of this \$580.40 could be saved by sending the team to Saskatoon instead, and most of it by keeping the team at home. At this dastardly suggestion, Ken McKenzie rose and declared dramatically "No trip—no Swimming Club." Even that impervious mentor of the past, Mr. Arnold, felt the intensity of the moment, and was moved to move that the team be sent to Saskatoon if satisfactory arrangements could be made. Which, of course, finished the discussion.

Secretary Thompson then read a long and imposing document from Joe Woodsworth of the International Relations Club, applying for affiliation of that body with the Students' Union. Mr. Arnold couldn't remember what had been done about such things in the past, so he moved that somebody move

PRESIDENT

GEORGE ROSS
Who in the elections Wednesday was elected to the post of Senior Class President by acclamation. George is a fourth year Civil Engineer in private life.TRYOUTS SOON FOR
INTERYEAR PLAYSPrevious Experience
Unnecessary

"Tryouts of all those interested in taking part in the Interyear Plays will be held the first four days of next week," declared the Dramatic Club executive after its meeting on Thursday afternoon when the plays and directors of each group were decided upon.

The hour and place for these tryouts will be posted on the bulletin boards tomorrow. The days on which would-be Thespians will be coached are as follows:

Freshmen—Monday.
Juniors—Tuesday.
Seniors—Wednesday.
Sophomores—Thursday.

Any previous experience is unnecessary, and the Dramatic Society urges anyone who has the least interest in acting to turn out for initial practices to be held next week.

Seniors will offer a sparkling one-act play entitled "The Vise," and directed by Edith Spencer, whose ability on the stage is well known.

"Happy Journey" is the theme announced for the Junior Class production, which is to be under the capable direction of George England, prominent figure in dramatic circles, and who at present is one of the noted "CKUA Players."

Bruce Rankin, a Freshman who is a brilliant and talented actor, is to guide his class efforts. Several plays are under consideration for the Soph and Freshmen to present, and a final decision will be reached before the first of the week.

An advisory committee, consisting of Professor R. E. Mitchell, Professor J. T. Jones and Dr. R. K. Gordon, assists the society in choice of plays and selection of cast, while a class representative is in charge of each presentation.

Following usual practice, the four plays will be held in competition, and three appointed judges will be on hand to determine the "best play," "best actor" and "best actress" of the evening. A popular vote of the audience is also taken, to help decide which class merits the coveted J. T. Jones Shield, presented for annual dramatic competition.

Campus "A" cards, or the sum of 25c, will gain admission to the Interyear Plays in Convocation Hall on the night of November 19th, when a fine evening's entertainment is promised—all the more enjoyable because it is put on purely by student effort.

DESIRE COURSES
IN CO-OP. WORKContinue Work of Extension
Department

Establishment of a course at the University of co-operative principles in business was the proposal brought to President Kerr this week, by a committee representing various provincial organizations interested in this movement.

The suggestion is that the work along this line already begun by the University Department of Extension be extended and enlarged into a definite course of study.

Dr. Kerr informed The Gateway that further developments may appear shortly, although he said that if the University undertakes the expansion of this work it would require some financial assistance.

SENIOR HOCKEY

All men interested in playing senior hockey this winter are requested to turn out in the upper gym on Monday, Oct. 25th, at 5:10 p.m., for pre-season training. Report to Mr. "Jake" Jamieson and have your name placed on the senior hockey list of eligible players. If you want a place on the squad turn out regularly every day at 5:10 and get in shape.

"WAUNEITA RECEPTION"
TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The first big dance of the Varsity season, The Wauneita Reception, is being held tonight in Athabasca Hall. And from all signs (if we may judge from the preparations made for the dance, and from the pleased faces of the Wauneita executive) the Wauneita will be an extra-special success this year.

The new executive of the Wauneita Society started by breaking precedents in regard to the programs for the dance. For many years back the programs have been green, with an Indian tepee on the cover. This year the dance programs are a buff color with touches of red, and on the front is a picture of an Indian maiden paddling her own canoe. Having broken past customs to this extent, apparently the new executive felt that it might as well go ahead and break all former records. So, as a result, we'll be dancing to Joe De Courcy and his Macdonald Hotel orchestra, the best in town.

There have been rumors that the decorations for the Wauneita, although in the Indian motif, of course, will prove to be new and exciting.

Tickets went on sale last Tuesday and Wednesday, and although several disappointed girls were too late to get theirs, 200 co-eds did manage to survive the rush and buy the much demanded programs.

Congrats to the men who received bids to this formal, and to those of you who didn't get asked this year—well, don't worry, because after all it's really a small average of all the male students who can get there.

The dance starts at 9 p.m. sharp in Athabasca Hall, and we're all looking forward to it with lots of enthusiasm.

TECHNOCRAT SEES
ECONOMIC RUIN IN
PRESENT SYSTEMAdvices Setting Up of New
Organization

NO POLITICIANS

Captain George Koe, of Technocracy Inc., on Wednesday addressed members of the Political Science Club on the fundamental principles of the science of Technocracy.

His initial topic dealt with the causes of our present economic and social depression. By illustration he proved that when the scale of quantity varied, so must the method of control. This law applies to economics in that population and labor-saving devices have increased in number, and the method of control of the situation has not changed. Another fallacy of our system is embodied in the fact that we have allowed ethics, rather than science, to influence us in passing government regulation over economics.

The essential difference between Technocracy and our modern order is that Technocracy Inc. advocates the complete abolishment of politics. Mr. Koe left his audience with the impression that "lice are parasites and politicians are lice." A second difference is that Technocracy would emancipate us from the price system of buying and selling.

We know that man is the only form of life that can utilize extraneous energy, and that much of man's progress has been made possible through the use of extraneous energy. Therefore energy should constitute man's system of obtaining goods. According to the system Technocracy Inc. seeks to establish, an energy certificate would be issued for every unit of energy used in production. These certificates would be distributed equally among the people of North America (north of the Panama), and used to replace currency. Able citizens would work four hours a day for one hundred and sixty-five days a year. The other six months could be used for holidays—and a period in which to enjoy spending the energy certificate.

The functional heads of the organization would be 32 Engineers, chosen on a basis of their efficiency. Ten of these heads would form an executive council, one of whom would act as director. As conditions continue to get worse, as is bound of necessity to happen, says Captain Koe, Technocracy will be invited to take over the administration of state. It will do so, not as a political party, but as a scientific society of social engineers.

The lecturer did much to convince members of the Political Science Club that Technocracy was a logical and feasible means of escape from today's deplorable status, by explaining how unemployment, homelessness, debauchery and crime would be alleviated; how racketeering would cease; how medical care would be available to every individual. He stated that our world was not one of civilization, but one of sphyllization.

The dire need of a change is obvious. Labor-saving devices are becoming more and more numerous and efficient. Machines are doing the work of coal miners and cigar

Griesbach Leads Government
In Upholding Conscription
As Defensible War MeasureStudent Speakers Support Men
From Overtown in New
Debating System

DISCUSSION FROM FLOOR

A crowd of over three hundred surged into Convocation Hall last night, when in the first debate of the season, Major-General Griesbach and his affirmative team of four students was successful in upholding the resolution, "Resolved that the principle of Conscription is defensible."

Much interest was shown in the new style of parliamentary debate, and the open discussion that followed was well filled with speeches from the audience. The teams consisted of five speakers. Leaders of each side were given 15 minutes in which to present their arguments, while the remaining speakers of each team spoke for five minutes.

For the affirmative Maj.-Gen. Griesbach led the winners, and was supported by Leroy Thorsen, Jack Brennagh, Bruce Macdonald and Dave Newson. Dr. G. A. Macdonald headed the negative team, assisted by George Tuttle, Neil German, Marge Montgomery and Lorn Ingle. Chairman D. E. Cameron called for a decision from the audience by means of a standing vote.

The subject outlined by Major-General Griesbach defined Conscription to mean compulsory enlistment of individuals for military service—the power to be used by the state as it sees best.

The affirmative leader pointed out in his speech that war is mainly an art, as far as the actual fighting is concerned, and a business in the preparation of men, materials and money. The three principal duties of an individual in a democracy are to vote intelligently, pay taxes and defend the country. If the citizen does not pay taxes the country will be without means; if he does not defend the country it will perish.

The speaker went on to state that many men are disinclined to serve in war, either from cowardice, selfishness, conscientious objection or disapproval of state policy. Since the majority rule, it is neither right nor fair that many men enlist of their own accord, while others, because of these reasons, stay at home. Conscription, Major-General Griesbach maintained, is also valuable from the standpoint of moral and physical training. Therefore, the principle is not only defensible but is established, exists, and is.

Dr. Macdonald, leader of the negative, opened his arguments by stating that he thought it was beneficial to the University Debating Club to bring speakers from overtown, since it brought broader outlooks on the subjects under debate. Being a Scotchman, he said he appreciated the mutual benefit gained from this practice. Speaking to prove that the rights of the individual should not be subjugated to the desires of the nation, Dr. Macdonald showed that physical training can be obtained in a gymnasium much better than on the battlefield, that individual conscience is superior to any law which may be passed during the confusion of war, and that the highlights of history have been reached when the individual rights of man have been extended above the rights of the nation.

The main observation of the affirmative speakers was that since war is inevitable, and the nation must be defended in times of war, the principle of conscription is defensible. It was not conscription that was morally wrong, but war itself.

The negative team argued that conscription was morally wrong since it inhibited the natural freedom and privileges of the individual.

In the open discussion which followed, both sides were defended. Dr. Sonet entered into this free-for-all, and in one or two of the speeches from the audience, especially Morris Shumiatcher's remarks, the heat of the interest in the discussion was shown.

After rebuttals were allowed each leader, a vote from the audience was taken, which ended in a draw decision for the two sides.

makers; laboratories are doing the work of farms and farmers, and large storage plants are replacing the small scale retailer of fruits and vegetables. Unless a change is forthcoming immediately, few of the University students of today will be able to get work when they graduate.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Mr. Koe was at the disposal of individuals in order to answer any questions that might be asked.

It seems, then, that a devastating state of affairs has to be remedied; it seems also that Technocracy Inc. lays claim to the ability to do the remedying. Can it succeed?

HOUSE EC. DANCE
END OF NOVEMBERNinety-one Members to Invite
Boys

Many are the bitter tears that will be shed tonight by those brave little men who came so boldly to Varsity only to find they didn't rate a bid to the Wauneita. But let them wipe away those salty drops, for there is still another chance to make good in this social world of ours. Those sympathetic and understanding girls known as the House Ecceers have come to the rescue. Trust them.

At a meeting on Wednesday, at which tea was served, it was decided, as on previous years, to hold a formal dance. Although the date has not been definitely set, it is believed that it will take place near the last part of November. There are ninety-one girls enrolled in Household Economics this year, and each one is eligible to take a man to this grand function. Now, boys, doesn't that make you feel better! Just think, another opportunity to prove to yourself that you really do rank an existence in the Varsity life. You have a month to make good, but if you don't know a House Ecceer (you poor, poor boy), it is never too late. Why not start right now?

Other plans such as speakers, days of meeting and such-like, were also discussed on Wednesday. Girls are requested to watch the bulletin boards each month for the date of meetings, and will the girls who intend joining the club please pay their fees to their class representatives before Nov. 15.

Remember, "No money—no fun!"

MINING STUDENTS
TELL EXPERIENCESDr. Allan and Dr. Clark Address
First Meeting

On Wednesday at 4:30 the Mining and Geological Society held their opening meeting, with President "Butch" Howey presiding. Dr. Clark, this year's honorary president, and Dr. Allan both spoke on the benefits of the society and its affiliation with the C.I.M. and M. Several of the students then gave short talks on their summer's employment, which proved quite interesting, with the students having jobs all over Canada extending from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

As indicated by the large turnout at the opening meeting, the industry of the executive, consisting of President Howey, Vice-President Doug Lehr, and Sec.-Treas. Jack Bergmann, this year promises to be a banner year for the Mining and Geological Society.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING
DANCE ADMISSION

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14 (W.I.P.U.)—Official approval to gambling was given by authorities at the University of Manitoba when a charity dance was held last Saturday night at the Fort Garry site of the University. Admission to the dance was a toss up between the students and the doorman in charge, and as each student arrived the doorman flipped a coin to decide whether the student would pay double or nothing.

The dance was held to raise funds for the Winnipeg Community Chest which is at the present time holding its annual drive. Previous to this year students were asked for contributions by a special staff of canvassers, and this dance is merely being held in place of this.

Three ballrooms were used to accommodate all the "gamblers" who had come to pit their skill against that of the doorman. In the largest was an orchestra, which played waltzes only; in the other two ballrooms were an orchestra which played fox-trots only, and one which majored in swing music.

Preferences of Manitoba students to the various types of dance music could not be learned, since the merry throng seemed to thrive on variety, and a steady stream of dancers kept wandering from one ballroom to another.

A canvass of University officials on their opinions regarding the propriety of raising money by such means showed that most were reluctant to commit themselves, although the majority stated unofficially that they believed that the means were justified by the end.

THE GATEWAY



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CORRUPT ELECTIONS?

If it be true that the efficient working of a democracy depend on the high level of education in its officers and electors, then one would expect democratic elections in this University to exhibit as free and honest an expression of public opinion as could be found. Instead, Wednesday's class elections have already become notorious for their lack of these qualities. The apathy of the student voters, the partisan attitude and neglect on the part of the chief Returning Officer, and the irregularities in recording the vote were typical of a South American republic rather than the democracy a British University should be.

The Secretary of the Students' Union as Returning Officer, and member of the senior government, should have conducted the election of the individual class governments in a completely impartial and non-political manner. His chairmanship of the election speeches did not, however, display that desired impartiality.

More serious than this, however, were the irregularities in the voting. The Constitution of the Students' Union requires that the returning officers have a list of eligible voters against which the names of the students can be checked as they vote. Such lists were not used in Wednesday's Class Elections; any student, claiming to be a member of a class, could vote. This negligence left an obvious loophole, whether it was used or not, for packing the ballot boxes. And the ballot boxes themselves should have been continually under the supervision of the Returning Officer or his deputies. Certainly none of the candidates should have participated at any time in the casting of the ballots, yet this ridiculous travesty actually occurred in Wednesday's elections.

In the case of the Junior Class Elections it is highly doubtful whether the candidate at present declared elected, has been legally and constitutionally elected. The validity of his nomination is questionable; at least three students signed his nomination believing it to be for a position on the class executive, only to find his name appearing on the ballot as candidate for president. If there was any alteration in the wording of the nomination between the time of its signing and the time it was placed on file with the Secretary of the Union, then it is certainly invalid and cannot entitle the nominee to appear as a candidate.

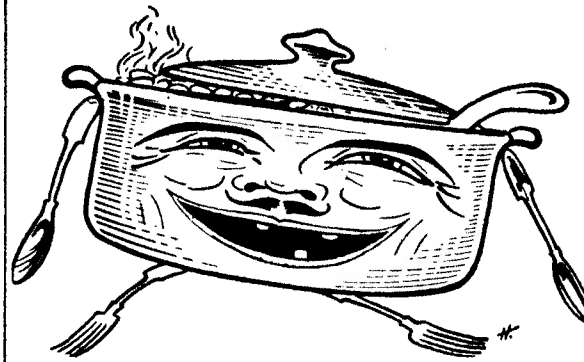
In view of all this negligence and irregularity, the possibility that Wednesday's election results are fraudulent, is too great to be ignored. In fairness to the candidates and to the students (who have every right to expect their votes to be honestly recorded) a new election should be held. The Gateway would suggest to the Students' Council that it is their duty to declare new class elections which shall record honestly and accurately the wishes of the students.

CHICAGO SPEECH

In this metropolis of the middle west, President Roosevelt chose, last Tuesday, to make the greatest speech of his career. A scathing denunciation of Germany, Italy and Japan, a desire to line up the United States with the other peace-loving nations of the world to maintain justice in the world, and an earnest and sincere hope for world peace were the highlights of the address.

There can be no doubt that this speech was in the nature of a feeler to see how a changed American policy would be received both at home and abroad. President Roosevelt has realized the fact that in this hour of peril democracy must rally all its forces in order to cope with the enemies of peace and that the United States cannot afford to sit back and watch the rising tide of victorious fascism in Europe and in

CASSEROLE



By "Ozzy" Buchanan

Back again.

Another Nursery crime.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Expecting soon to feel frisky.
But grandma came by
With a gleam in her eye,
And promptly downed his whiskey.

House This?

A sorority is a group of girls, living in one house, with a single purpose—to get more girls to live in one house, with a single purpose.

Helen—"How long have you been waiting for your father?"

George—Hours.

Helen—Oh, George, how sudden!

"Do you carry B-eliminators?"

"No, sir, but we have roach powder and some fly swatters."

Shein—Please!

She—No!

He—Just this once!

She—No, I said.

He—Aw, hell, Ma, all the rest of the kids are going barefooted.

George Mores—How are you this evening, honey?

She—All right, but lonely.

G.M.—Good and lonely?

She—No just lonely.

G.M.—I'll be right over.

While making a trip to Calgary, Burger '37 tripped over a lady's valise in the middle of the aisle and fell, but he very quietly said, "Excuse me, madam, but I was just getting over the gripe."

He—I hate people who are vague and non-committal, don't you?

She—Mmmmm.

Her Pa—Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?

He—Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first.

Doctor—The best thing you can do is to give up cigarettes, liquor and women.

Patient—What's the next best thing?

When asked the other day if I had anything to say on the Chinese and Japanese situation, my answer was negative. Myself like many others find it difficult to Orient one's ideas to the change of territory between the two countries. To sum it up, the whole thing Confucius us.

"And that is a skyscraper," announced the guide. "Oh, yeah! Well, let's see it work," said the wise guy.

Helen—How long have you been waiting for your father?

George—Hours.

Helen—Oh, George, how sudden.

Heard in Botany

The professor was lecturing about plants growing underground in the Arctic region.
Pipes up a bright student: "Mosses in de cold, cold ground."

Doctor—The best thing you can do is to give up cigarettes, liquor and women.

Student—What's the next best thing?

And so to the vegetarians—until we meet again.

by two oceans from a world reduced to anarchy. the Far East, for she can never hope to be insulated. In other words, the only way to keep the United States out of war is to keep war out of the world.

As in every democracy, however, there is a great force to be reckoned with—the force of public opinion. Would the American public consent to this change of policy? How would the press treat this proposal? What point of view would Congress take? These considerations the President had to keep in mind. He has delivered his great speech, he is closely watching domestic and foreign comment, then he will make his next move.

Perhaps democracy has at last found a champion to lead it on a crusade for the re-establishment of world peace and collective security. Here is no scheming imperialistic statesman, here is no timid pacifist soul, here is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Great Democrat.—McGill Daily.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

IN spite of our various admonishments, certain irregularities have reared their ugly heads in regard to the late class elections. Why this should be so we cannot say. Perhaps it was because of the lack of interest in the class elections themselves, perhaps the officers responsible were too busy to properly exercise any responsible supervision, and perhaps there may be other reasons. Be that as it may, however, we reiterate that certain irregularities did exist.

FOR the information of our readers we will cite several irregularities which we are able to substantiate with proof.

IRREGULARITIES

They are:
(1) Injudicious chairmanship on class speeches.
(2) Switching of nomination papers. That is, a person nominated for one position was allowed to run for another and different position without the consent of the nominators.
(3) One of the candidates acted as returning officer.

FROM these facts we can only come to either one of two conclusions:

(1) That the class elections and the duties of class officers are so unimportant and so trifling that their existence cannot be justified. If this be the case, the Students'

ABOLISH CLASSES

leaders of Technocracy belong to that rotten crew so characteristic of our age, that unpleasant race of false prophets who exist by exploiting the distress and the credulity of their fellow man.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters sent to the editor must bear the name of the writer, whether or not the writer wishes to have it published with the letter. Names will be held strictly confidential by the editor. Right is reserved to cut the size of the letter to 350 words if this number is exceeded.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I was not well impressed by the field organizer for Technocracy Inc., who spoke before the Political Science Club last Wednesday. His obvious non sequiturs; his careless use of precise scientific terms; his incredible statistics for which no authority was given; his continual begging of the question; his airy dismissal of political science, history and philosophy; above all, the feeling he gave his audience that his views were not rationally but emotionally held; combined to make the case for Technocracy, as he presented it, not very convincing. His address was much better suited to a crowd of unemployed than to a group of university students.

Thinking, however, that the fault might be the speaker's, not Technocracy's, I took home a couple of pamphlets for further study. The impression given by the speaker was confirmed by a reading of his pamphlets.

It is obvious from these that the

CKUA

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
580 KILOCYCLES
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
Programs for Week of Oct. 25th to 30th

Monday, October 25—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Economic Series (CFCN-CKUA).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Food for Health, Florence W. Stacey (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).
Tuesday, October 26—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.
7:30 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The CKUA Players present "The Red Cloak" (CKUA-CFCN).
Wednesday, October 27—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Markets for Alberta Livestock, Dr. R. D. Sinclair (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Garden Talk, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—The New Generation, Dr. H. E. Smith (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Goswan (CKUA-CFCN).
Thursday, October 28—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—The Romance of Numbers, Dr. E. W. Sheldon (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—"Have You Heard?" (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table: "The British Marriage Act" (CFCN-CKUA).
Friday, October 29—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.

He drank sweet nectar from her lips

As neath the moon they sat,
And wondered if ever a man before
Had drunk from a mug like that.

"There is no god whose name is so commonly taken in vain as that of science, and the 'fact' is his prophet."—Joseph Jastrow.

Men on the campus at the University of New Mexico have taken drastic steps to support their football team. Probably influenced by propaganda from the House of David organization, the male students have refused to shave until the football team wins a game. Prizes have been offered by Albuquerque merchants for the curliest natural beard, the most original

beard, the longest beard and so on ad infinitum.—Indiana Daily Student.

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Pickings An' Choosings

BY
"Picn' Chew"

In recent years there has been a great popularity for books of the rambling, loosely connected type—books with a central theme or idea but with no real plot—books that wander over a period of years, following the changing fortunes of an individual or a family. This is a rebirth, really, of the medieval saga, come into its own again disguised in twentieth-century sophistication and psycho-analysis. There is the same wealth of little unimportant incidents each adding in its own way to character and atmosphere. There is the same multitude of minor characters that appear for a moment upon the scene and then are dropped. It is a "stream of existence" form of writing, attempting in its way to portray real human life, which so seldom breaks up into plots and entities.

There have been many recent "best-sellers" more or less of the same type. It is an excellent form for presenting a period in history or for showing the effects of heredity through changing circumstances. Of such a kind is the book I have been reading recently, "The Du Mauriers," written by Daphne du Maurier and published a few months ago (London, Gollancz, 1937). It follows the saga of Louis-Mathurin, son of the French emigré du Mauriers; and Ellen, daughter of Mary Ann Clarke and—but that is half the story.

Mary Ann Clarke is labelled on the du Maurier family tree as "friend of the Duke of York." Beautiful, charming and utterly unprincipled, she was also at one time or another "friend" to many in London's gay, amorous, high society. So it is even doubtful if Mrs. Clarke herself knew who was Ellen's father. A friend once asked her pointblank. Mary Ann yawned in his face and wrinkled up her nose.

"So many people at Brighton," she murmured. "Such a poor memory for faces." Ellen herself, sharp-featured and hawk-nosed, always secretly believed it was the Duke of York. Throughout the book the play is on changing character: Mary Ann, with her allowance of "hush-money"

from the Duke, changing from her beautiful, charming, and delicately vulgar youth to an over-painted, over-dressed hag, glorying in loud-mouthed obscenities and filthy reminiscences; Ellen, shy, reserved, humourless child, changing to a retiring, unsocial young woman, to a nervous, nagging, but devoted mother; Louis-Mathurin, her husband, changing only in age—always boyish, always in debt, always optimistic with his head full of wild, impractical inventions; "Kicky," their son, changing from a gentle, devoted child to a gay Bohemian, and then to a steady, hard-working young husband; "Goggy," his brother, changing from a funny, naughty, unloved child to a wild, imprudent, lovable scapegrace; Isabella—but the book is full of them—wandering hopefully about Europe, trying to keep body, soul and pride together on Mary Ann's small allowance from the Duke. It is a strange thought, muses the author, that "a crude and rather sordid bargain between a prince and a prostitute, started a cluster of threads that stretched their way across the world and set so many puppets dancing, some happily, some wearily, but all with an infinitesimal shrug of the shoulders and the ghost of a smile." This is the keynote of the book.

It is unfortunate that such a book can have no real ending. Miss du Maurier tries to gather up all the parts of her story, to play over once more the notes of each theme. The result is several pages of wistful, lavender-scented reminiscence, giving a rather forced and theatrical ending to such a story of human, red-blooded people. It is the first time that the reader is conscious of the gulf between ourselves and the early 1800's.

But however you may or may not like the ending, it hardly affects the story itself. There you will find a host of gay, improvident, living people who are an experience and a pleasure to know. The book is heartily recommended to all those who, absorbed in absorbing "Gone With the Wind" and the like, have not made the acquaintance of "The Du Mauriers."

—CHEW.

THE CHEMICAL NATURE OF WOMEN

By H. Chartock, B.Sc.

The element called Woman is a member of the human family and has been assigned the chemical symbol Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified, having a number of weights ranging from 95 to 400.

Occurrence: It is abundant in nature and found both free and combined, usually associated with Man. That found in one's own locality is preferred.

Physical Properties: A number of allotropic forms have been observed, their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling-points varying within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon, and is usually due to a closely adhering powder. It has been found that an unpollished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point for some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

Chemical Properties: Wo absorbs, without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive food can also be absorbed.

ed. Some varieties catalyze this food into fat in accordance with the formula PV-RT. Many naturally occurring varieties are highly magnetic. In general, the magnetism varies inversely with the cube of the age. Some varieties tend to form Anne-ions, other Cat-ions. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for Ag, Au and Pt, and for precious stones, both in chain and ring structures. The valence towards these substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that the residual valence is never satisfied. Many stable and unstable unions have been described, the latter in the daily press. Some varieties being highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, the tendency to explode spontaneously when left alone by men. The application of pressure to different specimens of Wo produce such a variety of results as to defy the principles of Le Chatelier.

Uses: Highly ornamental, wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst, as the case may be. Useful, as a tonic in the alleviation of suffering, sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent, to equalize the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

—From the "Bachelor."

Women's Sport

BASKETBALL

The first whistle for basketball has gone. Tuesday and Thursday nights found about 25 girls, from Freshetters to School of Ed-ers, trying to make or keep a position on the team. A few, but only a few, of last year's "regulars" are back. So there's your chance, Freshettes. We wouldn't like to be in Coach Jamieson's shoes when he comes to eliminations after seeing the way those girls handle the ball. Among the aspirants to senior ranks we noticed Helen Parley, this year's manager of House League and star of that league last year. Ada Crowder, a guard, comes to us with a record from the Mount Royal College team, and Mary McConkey, of swimming and track fame, showed up well. Two Freshettes that caught our eyes were Marg Burton and Maureen Maxwell; they seem to know what the game is all about. It was really hard to pick out anyone; everyone was in there trying to show she knew how the game was played. President Cathy Rose says practices are to be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30, and Saturdays at 1:30. All basketball-minded girls should get out to all practices, and start keeping training rules. Tonight the girls are to see a film on the art of basketball.

HOCKEY

President Helen Stone called the first meeting last night, Thursday, in order to get the names of the girls turning out for the sport. The early start seems to indicate a big year planned for this major sport. Any girls who were unable to attend the meeting last night may leave their names with Helen in Pembina.

RADIO CLUB

The U. of A. Radio Club met in E207 at 4:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, with President Heath in the chair. The meeting was attended by thirty members, including both amateurs and would-be amateurs.

After a brief discussion of business matters, the guest speaker, Mr. Roy Usher, a well-known local amateur, was introduced. In his outline of the problems confronting an amateur in building short-wave receivers and transmitters during the past ten years, Mr. Usher related many of his own interesting experiences in that respect. In particular he drew attention to the relatively low price of radio equipment today as compared with prices in previous years.

Before the meeting adjourned, each member present introduced himself to the gathering. Those who operated their own sets gave short descriptions of their outfits.

LISTEN TO YOURSELF

How Is Your Voice?

While our fellow writers are urging the development of written expression we should like to put in a plea for that of oral. We seldom stop to consider the enormous part played in our lives by the human voice. By it we express our wants, thoughts and emotions. Because it is always with us we accept the mere fact that we can make sounds into an intelligible pattern of speech and let it go at that. In our language there are words to express an infinite variety of meanings, but in our speech we never come near to exhausting that mine. We are lazy. We find one word which seems to us to approximately fit. And then how we use it! To quote one standard example, consider the use of the word "cute." How often have you heard, "He's a cute kid." "She's rather cute, isn't she?" "That's a cute song." "What a cute picture!" We defy anyone to fit every subject to which "cute" is applied into the dictionary definition.

So it is with our voice. There are very few, outside of those whose voice is their profession, who exhaust its possibilities of giving expression and meaning. We have a few tones upon which we rely. We have all been thrilled by some great actor, and have all drifted peacefully into day-dreams under the monotonous drone of a lecturer. Not all of us have the quality of voice of the actor, but none of us need have the dreary sameness of the lecturer.

Listen to yourself. Become music conscious. Do you have a perpetual whine? A whiney voice is an irritation unto all mankind. Do you have a voice like a blaring radio? Turn it down, soften the daucous edges. Do you read lyric poetry in the same tone as you say, "Two loaves of bread, please?" How unexciting you must be at times.

Business men nowadays when interviewing applicants jot down, among other details of qualification, such, succinct phrases as "nice voice," "Careless speech," "Voice too loud." A Zazu Pitts is good for a laugh upon occasion, but how that ineffectual voice would get on the nerves of a busy executive or a tired husband.

First impressions being made, as they are, by the way you look, the way you move, and the way you talk, it is a decided asset if you have your voice under control—a flexible instrument with which to express your personality.

STUDENTS TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

It has been decided by the executive in close communication with several of the student body who turned out to the meeting last Friday that we should have a Halloween dance. Much discussion took place as to the exact form of entertainment. Was it to be old or new? Was one to know who he went with or not? Perhaps not. Could one wear a green sock and a yellow sock and play the jester? Well, no. It will be very informal. You may wear anything from "soup to nuts," but remember, soup needs a bathing suit and a nut, classed as a nudist, is excluded. Kindly keep within these two extremes. The date might interest some—Friday, October 29th. The time, during the night; and the place, Soldiers' Hut.

Nurses! introduce him. Now is the appointed time. Just a word of warning: he does not know "hospital lingo," so don't talk shop; he might think you were "kidding him along."

We'll be seeing you.

BAD-- VERSE-- and WURST

By "Shumy"

"That all Canadians should be forced To join the army," was endorsed Last night in Convocation Hall, When a majority (but small) Supported the Conscription Act Of '17, which makes, in fact, A rookie out of everyone As soon as any war's begun. To fight or not, one has no choice. The war is on: one saves his voice For better things, than to protest 'Gainst going to Eeternal Rest.

An anxious crowd was there to hear This Parliament, which set so clear The arguments for either side Of this compulsory fratricide.

The leader of the government Declared, first, "War is imminent!" The speaker then went on to say That since we must be slain or slay, We need more soldiers and more shells To overcome the infidels. We must, moreover, give each man A gun to do with, what he can: For those who do not wish to shoot Are cowards; they don't give a hoot About the land which nurtured them And now would chant their requiem. Besides, he said, those who won't fight Are just like babes who fear the night; But virile MEN will come right out And take an oath and loudly shout: "My Country, be Thou wrong or right I am, in faith, Thy servile knight. Whate'er Thou say I question not: I am Thy super-patriot."

The opposition then arose Which leader forthwith did expose The racket of exalted war; Nor did this gentleman ignore The splendid ways that men are taught The art to shoot or to be shot. He railed against the muzzled press Whose studied aims are to suppress What puny truths may yet remain Unmangled on this awry plane. He said, "Conscription's out of date And those who yet would advocate It's use, had better try to bring Hoops, monacles, or some thing In style, for they, no doubt, possess Far greater chances for success."

Of those defending either side The crucial verdict to decide Much might be writ. Suffice to say That Brennaugh, Newton and Thorsey, And Bruce MacDonald spared no stroke To clear their point in all they spoke. Their arguments were well set-out And seemed to leave no room for doubt.

George Tuttle, Miss Montgomery, Neil German (famed for repartee), And Ingles each set forth a case Against conscription, which might grace A page of Hansard, and do pride To each whose conscience serves as guide.

NOTICE

Applications for student help at the Varsity Rink will be received up to and including Wednesday, Oct. 27. Send all applications to Gordon Sayers, Rink Manager, Box 6, University Post Office.

"The ordinary man and woman should be told, not that war is wicked, but that it is silly."—Bertrand Russell.

"One may call oneself a peace lover, but one must be careful not to love it too much."—A. A. Milne.

"Dictators are only ephemeral. They do not represent the sovereignty of the people, whose common sense is in the end the sole arbiter."

Theatre Directory--

CAPITOL THEATRE, coming Sat.—Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter in "Vogues of 1938."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 23, 25, 26—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 25, 26, 27—Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."

RIALTO THEATRE, Tues. to Fri.—Elizabeth Berger in "As You Like It" and Jack Healey and Rochelle Hudson in "She Has to Eat."

PRINCESS THEATRE, showing Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 25, 26, 27 —Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."

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**FRESHIE'S RUGBY
TEAM BEATEN BY
ARTS-COM-LAW**

Canty Roams at Will

U. of A. tennis team leaves to-night for Saskatoon, where they will engage the University of Saskatchewan in defence of the Priscilla Hammond Memorial trophy. Headed by big Bill Stark, Alberta is highly favored to retain the silverware, which has been in their possession for a number of years.

Stark, who has been the mainstay of the Varsity squad ever since he first enrolled at the University, is at present singles champion of the province, a title he has won for the past three successive years.

The co-ed members were decided long ago, as their tournament finished on schedule. Maxine Thorburn, the Freshette who won the tournament this fall, is the No. 1 player in the women's division. Her partner will be Jean Cogswell, who was runner-up in the tournament. Both these girls play a hard game, and can be depended upon to do their share in defence of the cup.

Due to the slackness in management and participation in the men's tourney, it was necessary to appoint four players to battle it out for the one position remaining after Stark had been conceded a place.

Sammy Costigan disposed of Bruce Sangster in straight sets 6-5, 6-3, after pulling up from the ruck. Max Yates defaulted to Pat Costigan. Next day Pat found brother Sammy's racket too potent, and he passed out of the picture, also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-5. In both cases the junior Costigan's punishing service and steady backhand and forehand drives were seen to advantage.

BEARS PLAY HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon at the grid, the Bears will engage in an exhibition rugby tilt with the Garneau High senior squad. The high school gridders are leading the City League at the present time, and have been walking over their opponents with no trouble at all. As a result of their successes in their regular schedule, they feel that they will be able to take the Varsity men into camp with no great amount of pains. The Green and Gold will make use of this contest to keep in shape for their series with the University of British Columbia next week.

Coch Broadfoot will not use the regulars very much on Saturday, giving them a good chance to rest up for their invasion of the west coast; but he will try out all the latest recruits for the greater part of the game. The interfaculty league has produced the newcomers to the squad, viz., Mickey McMillan, peppery little field general of the league-leading Engineers and a former Varsity player of two years ago; Don McLaws, who played in last Saturday's game, and Bob Francis, another interfac luminary.

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**Frosh Organize on Tuesday,
Play Thur.; Sophs, Juniors,
Seniors Practice on Saturday**

**Meds and Aggies Win First
Games in Opening
Frosh Schedule**

The Freshman basketball league opened in Athabasca gym Thursday night, and the brace of games played provided an exceptionally fast and smooth calibre of the cage game as the Meds and Aggies triumphed over the Arts and Engineers respectively. Athletic Director Jake Jamieson was present at the inaugural double-header, and saw some Freshmen in action who seemed to be excellent prospects for the senior squad.

In the first contest the Meds, playing a very clever game, outmaneuvered the Arts from whistle to whistle to come out on top of a 23-12 verdict. In spite of a tendency to become rough at times, both teams displayed some speedy basketball as they endeavored to turn in their initial win of the schedule. Reickie was the high scorer for the winners with a total of 10 points to his credit, while Stokes was close behind with 7 points. This same Stokes was perhaps the most dexterous player on the whole floor, and together with Wood, a Med guard, laid down several passes which were responsible for not a few of the field goals.

For the Arts, stockily-built Kryskow led the way with 6 points; but Stan Cameron with 4 showed some brilliant form, and was a continual menace to the lead which the Meds had assumed from the opening whistle.

The lineups:
Meds—Armstrong 2, Reickie 10, Lewis 2, Stoker 7, Wood 2, Treleven, Walkey. Total, 23.

Arts—Kryskow 6, Cameron 4, Halton, Gore, Johnson 2, Hawreliak, Pethybridge, Wilk, Satanove. Total, 12.

The second game of the evening was a trifle slower, but closer than the opener, as the heavier team of Aggies staved off a last minute

**French, Sneath, Pain, Walkey,
Hawreliak Are Managers
of Five Teams**

First call for basketball went out on Tuesday last and was answered by about 30 Freshmen, who met with Athletic Director Jake Jamieson and Basketball President Paddy Morris for an organization meeting in Athabasca gym. The boys got the feel of the ball in a practice afterwards, and at first glance it seems likely that there will be material in the Frosh class for the senior team.

On Tuesday the boys just had a little fun on pick-up teams, but Thursday the five-team Freshmen circuit gets under way in earnest. Dave French is in charge of the Ags, "Red" Sneath the Science, Cecil Walkey the Meds, Roy Pain the Commerce, and Steve Hawreliak the Arts. If the Freshmen basket men get in touch with these coaches they will find a place on one of these teams.

Thursday in the radio room of the Extension Department, Jake Jamieson showed the Freshmen movies of basketball plays practiced here, with instruction in the fundamental aspects of the game, such as checking, passing, etc.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior cage men are holding their first practices of the season in Athabasca gym on Saturday at 1:30. This is a senior practice, and it will be on the showing in these practices that a place on the Varsity squad will depend. Freshmen will get in on these practices at the conclusion of the Freshmen league later in November.

Coach Jamieson asks that everyone interested turn out Saturday so he can start toot sweet to build up a team that will go some place this winter.

Two of the stars of last year's Green and Gold squad, Clair Malcolm and Hal Richard, were lost by graduation. There will be these two vacancies to fill, and then there is always the chance that a newcomer will displace one of last year's team members.

offensive staged by the Engineers, to gain a 14-13 decision. Hargrave, who towered above all the other players on the floor, was the big gun for the Agarians, as he ringed the hoop for 12 luscious points, and McNaughton, who garnered the other field goal for the victors, worked in nicely with his big team-mate.

The leading threat of the Science men was Pain, with a total of 7 points; and he, along with O'Meara and Meach, also Commerce students, co-operated to put on a fine performance.

The lineups:
Engineers—Sneath, Baylis, Hanson, McMeekin 2, Meach, Swift 2, Pain 7, O'Meara 2. Total, 13.

Aggies—Stringan, Bicknell, Hargrave 12, Butterfield, Togood, Matthews, Cohen, Christiansen, McNaughton 2. Total, 14.

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